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Today's Weather

It will be fair, with northwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly mod-

CIZIE AND SCAS CAMP.		
	Overnight	Daytime
	Low	High
Amman	17	28
Aqaba	25	37
Deserts	18	34
Jordan Valley	24	37

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 28, Aqaba 38. Humidity readings: Amman 48 per cent, Aqaba 36 per cent. Sunset tonight: 6:12

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Director General of Civil Aviation Sharif Ghazi

Rakun (left) leads Jordan's delegation to talks here Wednesday on the establishment of a joint

Jordanian-Iraqi air cargo company. The Iraqi side

AMMAN, Aug. 19 (Petra) - A two-day

Jurdanian-Iraqi talks to discuss the establishment

of a joint air cargo company began at the con-

ference hall of Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline,

The Jurdanian side was headed by Director Gen-

eral of Civil Aviation Sharif Ghazi Rakan, and the

Iraqi team was headed by Director General of the

Iraqi Civil Aviation Establishment Hussein Hab-

Attending the meetings from the Jurdanian side

were the Chairman of the Board of Directors and

the Alia Director General Ali Ghandour and sev-

Transport Minister Ali Suhelmat received Mr.

Habbawi and bis delegation today in the presence

nf Sharif Ghazi Rakan and Mr. Ghandour. They

discussed means to strengthen cooperation bet-

eral officials of the Jordanian Civil Aviation.

By Mohammad Ayish

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Aug. 19 --- A national

committee was set up here last

night to discuss "the most effec-

tive" means to boycott American

goods in Jordan because of

"ardent U.S." support for Israel,

according to the president of the

dentists' association, Dr. Abdel

Aziz Al Haj, who is also chairman

of the professional associations'

committee on the boycott issue.

The decision to form the com-

mittee was taken last night at a

meeting attended by presidents of

the professional associations.

prominent personalities and rep-

resentatives from the people's

"The 150-member committee

was selected in such a way that it

represents all political, economic,

social and voluntary potentials in

Jnrdan," Dr. Al Haj told the Jnr-

The committee will bold its first

meeting Saturday to search for

ways of boycotting American

SHAPE announces

Safari 81," is scheduled to provide

realistic and integrated training

"More than 19,000 personnel.

nver 83 ships and more than 280

aircraft... will participate in an

exercise designed to demonstrate

and improve the capability of

NATO maritime and air forces to

protect and maintain free use of

sea," SHAPE said of the man-

battle group nperations, close

convoy escorts and tactical air

support, SHAPE added. "Ocean

Safari 81" is not part of NATO's

"Ocean Safari 81" participants

annual autumn force exercise

series which begins next month.

are Belgium, Canada, West Ger-

many, the Netherlands, Norway,

Portugal, the United Kingdom

The exercise includes carrier

in a war-at-sea scenario."

'Ocean Safari 81'

'All those moves were

dan Times.

today.

oeuvres.

exports to Jurdan.

Price: Jordan 100 fils; Syria 1 pound; Lebanon 1 pound; Saudi Arabia 1.50 riyals; UAE 1.50 dirhams; Great Britain 25 pence

daba gets 7 mayor

IAN, Aug. 19 (J.T.) cabinet today appointed Ahmad Quteish Al ich mayor nf Madaba. tzaideh, an engineer, had ne winners in last week's cipal elections, capturing vntes. The appointment nnounced after a meeting ed by Prime Minister lar Badran, The nncement said the amendation to appoint zaideh came from Minisf Municipal and Rural rs and the Environment an Al Momani. Mr. leh had led the Action in the election last Friday. loc won all the nine seats e municipal council.

1b League et up 1. mission

1AN. Aug. 19 (J.T.) -Arab League has decided up an independent dipic mission in the United ns, the daily newspaper 'i has learned. Al Ra'i has arned that Dr. Moham-A Farra, the assistant secgeneral of the Arab ie, will be appointed head mission. The Arab Leaas puly an information at the United Nations at

t-hijackers render to nch gov't

S. Aug. 19 (R) — Iranian who hijacked the Iranian s missile-firing boat zin today have surred to French authorities. h officials said. The veslow under the French control, will be handed to Irmian authorities. added. A communique the French presidency. 'All persons aboard the n missile boat have oow I nn French soil and the is now under the French control." The hijackers rized the Tabarzin off the ih coast last Thursday illed the boat to French s yesterday will be d asylum in France, the unique said.

astian Coe res again

CH, Aug. 19 (R) — ian Coe, Britain's Oly-1500 metres champion. vorld record for the mile nnight with a time of 3 es 48.53 seconds, hut in his attempt to set a .500 metres mark. Coe's ime edged nut the prerecord of 3:48.80 by bis ttriot Steve Ovett, the vic 800 metres champut he clocked 3:33.28 for ___ metres compared with s world mark of 3:31.36.

sysson to t Arafat?

JT, Aug. 19 (R) ese Prime Minister Al Wazzan returned day from talks in Saudi and Kuwait nn his call emergency Arab summit ranon, Mr. Wazzan told ers the talks had been and reassuring. He then a meeting with President arkis to brief him on the ions. The premier also a weekly cabinet meetthe outcome of bis trip, he described as positive. ld reporters after the g that no date had yet et for the summit.

zan arrives a in Beirut

S. Aug. 19 (R) — French al Relations Minister e Cheysson will visit Jorebanon and Syria from 28 to 31 and Paris newsis said he would meet line Liberation Organn (PLO) Chairman Arafat in Beirut. A mao for the external ns ministry declined to in or deny such a meetit took place, it would be jst meeting between Mr. and a French foreign ministersince 1974. The man said Mr. Cheysson be in Amman on Aug. 129, in Britut on Aug. 29 0 and m Damascus on 30 and 31.

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Talks start on Jordan-Iraq

joint air transport company

Committee set up to boycott

American imports to Jordan

on the Iraqi Tammouz nuclear

reactor last May and the burtal

Israeli air raids on civilian targets

in Beirut last month," Dr. Al Haj

said. He added that the boycott is

directed solely against the United

States because it is "the closest

ally of Israel in its ceaseless

aggressions on the Arab Nation."

The boycott-American-goods-

AMMAN, Aug. 19 (Petra) - The

seminar nn the scientific use of

audio-visual techniques in the

Arab countries was concluded

tnday at the headquarters of the

Arab Organisation for Adminis-

trative Sciences (AOAS) in

the AOAS, Mr. Fahmi Shukri,

made a speech calling nn the par-

ticipants to exchange views and

expertise among the Arab coun-

tries as well as to benefit their

countries from the concluded

meeting to develop the methods of

At the end of the ceremony, Mr.

Shukri distributed the certificates

to the 24 participants from Jnr-

dan, Iraq, Algeria, Sudan, Morocco, Libya, Bahrain, the Sul-

tanate of Oman, Syria, Qatar, the

administrative training.

The acting director general of

cargo routes.

the two countries.

prompted by the Israeli aggression eampaign is expected to gain more

Lehannn.

is led by Director General of the Civil Aviation

Also seen is Alla Chairman Ali Ghandour (extreme

ween Jordan and Iraq in the field of air transport.

owned by Jordan and the other balf by Iraq, and the

company will link each of Baghdad and Amman

with several world capitals through regular air

Employees of the company will be both Jor-

danian and Iraqis, and the company will start its

activities with a fleet of four Boeing 707 cargo

planes. The chairmanship of the board of directors

of the company will alternate between the two

In a statement to Petra, the Jordan news agency,

nn his arrival in Amman yesterday, Mr. Habbawi

said he hoped this meeting would be a qualitative

leap in facilitating the movement of citizens among

momentum following this week's

U.S. decision to resume delivery

of American-made F-15 and F-16

fighter-bombers to Israel after a

twn-mnnth suspension. The

United States beld up the delivery

of the planes to Israel after the

latter's air attacks nn the Iraqi nuc-

lear reactor and civilian targets in

The participants presented to

the acting director general a sym-

bolic gift in appreciation of the

efforts made by the AOAS to

countries today held an open dis-

cussion in which several administ-

The delegates from various

In the two-week seminar, the

participants discussed questions

nn the basic principles of the

communications theories, the

theory of communications

technology and case studies in the

field of administrative sciences as

well as the basic rules in writing

the radio and television scripts and

made designs for audio-visual

The aim of the seminar was to

materials for training purposes.

make the seminar a success.

ratinn experts participated.

Fifty per cent of the proposed company will be

ment Hussein Habawi (second from left).



One F-14 seen crashing into Mediterranean

American Tomcats down two Libyan fighter planes

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Agencies) — U.S. Navy planes engaged in manoeuvres over the Mediterranean today shot down two Libyan Soviet-built SU-22 planes, which were on a "routine inspection tour," a Libyan spokesman said in London, adding that one of the eight U.S. F-14s engaged in the attack was seen crashing into the sea.

The Libyan planes were intercepted by eight American aircraft while on a routine reconnaissance mission less than 30 miles from the Libyan coast in the Gulf of Sirte (Sidra), Dr. Omar Sodani, press nfficer at the Libyan people's bureau (embassy), said.

"The two Libyan planes were subsequently shot down," a press statement issued by Dr. Sodani

Eight U.S. planes involved According to a dispatch from Tripoli by the official Libyan news agency, JANA, a military spokesman there reported that "an American military F-14 plane went down when eight American Sixth Fleet planes intercepted and shot at two Libyan planes while the latter were conducting a routine reconnaissance operation within the Libyan air space and territorial waters in the Gulf of

"Helicopters of the American Sixth Fleet were seen attempting to save the American pilot whose plane fell in the sea," the brief JANA dispatch said.

The Libyan report differed im the United States account which mentioned only two U.S. planes and said the incident took place 60 miles nff the coast.

The U.S. also disputes Libyan

territorial claims over the Gulf of Sirte, a roughly-rectangular indentation in the Libyan coast about

Scientific seminar concludes PLO, North Yemen, Tunisia and acquaint the participants with the equipment used in the modern audio-visual techniques and their various types and the methods of their use in addition to the pro-

assess the results of the seminar

concluded today to draw up the

recommendations and the final

report on it. They will also discuss

the possibility of developing joint

Arab actinn through such semi-

nars with the aim of developing

public administration in the Arab

countries and using technningy

and modern techniques as well as

modern methods for the transfer

The participants in the seminar poration (BBC). will meet tomorrow with the "The attack reveals the increasexperts of administration in the AOAS in an open dialogue to nation of the U.S. all over the

of a united and Islamic front against Zionism and imperialism, duction of designs and progaccording to the radio monitored rammes for this purpose.

ing criminal and aggressive incli-

One of the Libyan aircraft had

tral Mediterranean.

naval exercises in the South Cen-

fired a missile and the other was attacking when they were shot down by Sidewinder heat-seeking missiles from the American planes. One of the pilots was seen to parachute from his plane, according to Washington, which said the Tomcats returned safely to the Nimitz.

U.S. protests! The United States told Libya, in a message passed through the Belgian government, that any further attack nn U.S. forces in international waters or air space would be resisted with force if necessary.

U.S. De fence Secretary Caspar Weinberger said President Reagan, nn holiday in California, had been notified of and approved the action.

There was no immediate comment from Col. Qadhafi who tnday signed a treaty of friendship in Aden with South Yemen and Ethiopia.

Mr. Weinberger denied today that the U.S. had provided the Libyan action. Newsweek rons).

magazine reported in its current issue that the Reagan administration had ordered the Sixth Fleet to conduct manoeuvres in Libyan territorial waters as a direct challenge to the Libyan leader.

Manoeuvres continue

In Rome a spokesman for the U.S. Sixth Fleet declined all comment on the downing of the planes, but confirmed that units of the fleet were carrying nut manneuvres in the north-west of the Gulf of Sidra, off the Libyan coast. The manoeuvres yesterday and

today included missile-firing exercises, Commander Ervin Sharp of the Sixth Fleet command at Gaeta, near Naples, said. Libya has one of the best-

equipped air forces in the Middle East, totalling more than 400 aircraft dominated by Soviet MiGs and French Mirages, according to Western defence analysts.

It has taken a delivery of Soviet-made Sukhoi fighterbomber planes over the past year, and the sources estimated that the consignment was nf between 15 and 30 aircraft (one nr twn squad-

Tehran pledges support to Libya, PLO warns of U.S. aggression

LONDON, Aug. 19 (R) — Iran said the shooting down of the planes was "criminal and aggressive" and utged Libya tn react decisively, Tehran Radio said.

450 kilnmetres wide and 250

dent as a grave vinlation of Libyan

sovereignty and said the United

States had made clear its wish to

see the Libyan regime nverturned.

have committed an aggression

against Libya which cannot he jus-

tified by any means," he told a

According to the Americans, two F-14 Tomcats from the

nuclear-powered aircraft carrier

Nimitz were attacked by two

Soviet-built SU-22 aircraft while

flying a routine patrol during U.S.

"We believe the Americans

Dr. Sodani described the inci-

kilometres deep.

press conference.

Iranian Foreign Minister Hnsscin Mousavi, in an interview with the radio, said his government would fully support Libya in its struggle against the United States.

"We will stand by the Libyan nation... we hape the Libyan government is aware that any appression nr attack launched by imperialism should be countered by a harder blow and there should be no retreat," Mr. Mnusavi said.

The Iranian foreign minister said today's action by America should make all Muslim countries take steps towards the formation by the British Broadcasting Corerful determination of the Libyan nation in fighting imperialism and Zinnism," Mr. Mousavi said.

Liberation Organisation (PLO)

world... and also reveals the pow-

denounced the downing of the aircraft by U.S. planes as a "flagrant aggression and terrorist threat" to The PLO also called for the Arabs tn take "comprehensive

and radical steps" to counteract what it termed American military escalation and the first serious U.S. act of official piracy. Yasser Abed Rabbo, head nf

the PLO information department, said in a statement: "This operation is a flagrant aggression and terrorist threat to the Libvan Jamahiriyah, carried out by the American administration in a planned and premeditated man-

Mr. Abed Rabbo, a member of the PLO's 15-man executive committee, added: "This aggression calls for revolutionary Arah

measures, especially by members nf the Steadfastness and Confrontation Front, to face this American military escalation with And in Beirut, the Palestine comprehensive and radical steps."

The Steadfastness and Confrontation Front is a hardline grouping of Libya, Syria, Algeria, South Yemen and the PLO.

The PLO statement said the U.S. actinn was an aggression on Libyan airspace and part of a plan in which Egypt and Sudan would simultaneously mass their forces nn the Libyan border.

"This mobilisation takes place with the knowledge and participation of Israel as confirmed by reports about the visit of the Israeli defence minister to the Libyan-Egyptian border area," it

The leftist Beirut daily As Safir. quoting "Arah sources in Beirut." reported today that Israeli chief of staff Gen. Rafael Eitan visited the Egyptian border with Libya three times during the past few weeks.

CASTEAU, Belgium, Aug. 19 (A.P.) — More than 19,000 troops from nine Nnrth Atlantic Arabs walk out of U.N. meeting Treaty Organisation (NATO) nations will take part in air-sea manoeuvres in the English Channel, the Bay of Biscay and the as Israel defends nuclear raid Eastern Atlantic off Portugal from Sept. 8 to 18, NATO's milit-

ary headquarters annunced Supreme Headquarters Allied for the second time in a week as Israel defended its Powers Europe (SHAPE) said the bombing raid in June on an Iraqi nuclear reactor. exercise, code-named "Ocean

sure the Zinnist state formally at the United Nations conference nn new and renewable sources of energy, a meeting attended by 3,000 delegates from most of the 154-member countries of the

Israel has been the target of hitter attacks over the destruction of the Iraqi reactor and a controversial project to generate hydro-electric power by cutting a \$600-million canal from the Mediterranean in the Dead Sea.

to reply to criticism, Arab delegations with the exception of Egypt walked out. Last Friday the Arabs staged a mass walkout in protest against a speech by Israel's minister of energy and infrastructure. Israeli canal would perpetuate Israeli military

rule over occupied Arab territories, flood fertile Jordanian land and sharply reduce the quantities of A draft resolution sponsored by Iraq, Pakistan and Morocco calls on the energy conference to

tinian people.' Israel is considering two routes for the canal, one running from the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip to the the other following the Jezreel Valley from Haifa and the bed of the River Jurdan.

of technology.

The Israeli report on the canal, which would take at least eight years to build, mentions the possible loss of agricultural land in the Jordan Valley hut includes no provisions for compensation.

France ready to rebuild reactor

Meanwhile. France has reaffirmed Iraq it was prepared to rehuild the nuclear reactor destroyed

the French-built centre near Baghdad for military purposes, they added.

senior Iraqi envoy Tareq Aziz nf the French decision today, believed there was no reason to deny Iraq materials and technology which are provided in other countries, one official said. He said France was ready to help Iraq's energy

and technological development, "but we want to make sure that under no circumstances could such supplies lead to a proliferation of nuclear weapons. France is apposed to nuclear proliferation."

atomic bomb at the complex, but Iraq has denied this, pointing out that all its nuclear facilities were always open to the scrutiny of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

Ankara puts top figure on trial for coup-plot

ANKARA, Aug. 19 (R) — One of the most influential figures in recent Turkish politics, a former colonel. Alpasian Turkes, went on trial for his life today accused of plotting a right-wing coup. Mr. Turkes, 64, and more than 550 other defendants, watched by armed troops, crowded into a specially-built modern courtroom at Mamak military compound nn the nutskirts of the capital. The prosecutor has demanded the death penalty for Mr. Turkes and 219 other leaders and militants of his Nationalist Movement Party (NMP), which is held responsible for much of the right-wing violence that preceded a military coup last September. The 945-page indictment includes a catalogue of murders and political attacks, many of them linked to Mr. Turkes who served twice as deputy prime minister in the 1970's. It says the NMP established a network of armed youth groups throughnut the country. Mr. Turkes based his appeal on nationalism and fierce anti-communism and ran the NMP with ruthless military discipline, according to the indictment.

Shah followers might regain power in Iran, Bani-Sadr warns

VIENNA, Aug. 19 (R) - Former Iranian president Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr said in a newspaper interview published here today that increasing hardship in Iran could open the way for supporters nf the deposed Shah tn regain power. Mr. Bani-Sadr. in exile in Paris since fleeing Iran last month. told the Vienna daily Kurier he saw no immediate danger of a return of the Sbah's followers. But he added that it remained a long-term possibility because of the country's economie crisis, the war with Iraq and increasing repression by the mullahs. "Such a feeling of hopelessness could arise that the people would accept any kind of change of power," he said. Ayatnllah Ruhollah Khomemi dismissed Mr. Bani-Sadr as president at the end of June. Mr. Bani-Sadr told Kurier that the avatollah had replaced the Shah as the dictator in Iran. The deposed Shah died from cancer in exile in Egypt in July last year.

Emigrants top immigrants in Israel, survey shows

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, Aug. 19 (R) Mnre than half a million Israelis emigrated during the 10 years between 1969 and 1979 and dwindling Jewish immigration failed to fill the gap, according to an afficial study quated today hy the press. The survey by the ministry of labour and social welfare said that while 510,528 citizens emigrated, nnly 384,000 immigrated, leaving a gap of about 126,000 in population about 3.5 million. Emigration of disenchanted citizens contributed to a decline in the number of Jews living in Israel compared with the rest of the community, which is mainly Muslim.

Afghan rebels shoot down eight public prosecutors

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 19 (A.P.) — Islamic insurgents in Afghanistan have killed eight government prosecutors in Kabul, Western dipiomatic sources said bere today. The killings, which occurred nn different days in Kabul, took place during the weekend of Aug. 18, the same sources said. All the prosecutors had been trained in the Soviet Union and were said to have been active in the Kabul courts handling cases, involving rebels and other anti-government elements. Sources also said army contingents and patrols carried out extensive identification checks in the streets of Kabul for five days between Aug. 11 and 15. Sources said identity papers of thousands of citizens were ehecked and searches of many houses were made during the five-day period by the army. Eyewitnesses reported seeing army soldiers fatally shoot two young men when they tried to flee from the check the sources said. The checks and searches stopped on Aug. 15.

and the United States. France, although not a part of NATO's integrated military structure, will, as in the past, assign units to join the exercise, SHAPE

NAIROBI, Aug. 19 (Agencies) - Arab states walked out of a U.N. conference on energy today

The Arab walkout coincided with moves to cen-

When Israeli delegate Eliahu Douek rose today

potash extracted from the Dead Sea. declare that the canal project "constitutes an illegal act of infringing on the sovereign right of the Pales-

ancient fortress of Masada on the Dead Sea, and

by Israeli planes, presidency officials said. But it would tighten controls to prevent the use of

President Francois Mitterrand, who informed

Israel claimed Iraq had been planning to make an

Saudi Arabia said last month it would pay for the rehuilding of the reactor, and France expressed readiness to do the work.

mediterranion

As guests of Her Majesty Queen Noor

Arab children see Jordan's 'Pied Piper'

By Sima Bahous Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Aug. 19 - Amidst the wave of cultural and educational activities held in honour of Her Majesty Queen .Noor's guests -children of the Arab World -- the Friends of Children Club, in cooperation with Jordan Television. is currently presenting a three-act children's play entitled 'The Pied -Piper' at the Palace of Culture here. The play was presented

under the patronage of Queeo his fee, so he played his pipe again Noor, who deputised Her High- and was followed by a large-Noor, who deputised Her Highness Princess Alia for the premier, on Tuesday oight.

The play is a successfully localised version of The Pied Piper of Hamlin, a German legeod in origin, which dates back to 1284 and tells the story of a travelling magician who eliminated the rats from the town of Hamlin for a promised fee by playing a tune on his pipe. When rid of the rats, the towns people refused to pay him

seeo again. In 1842, Robert Browning wrote his famous poem The Pied Piper of Hamlin, possibly the best known version of the legend, on which the current Friends of Children Productioo is based. Margo Malatialian, the director of the play, adapted the story into a localised play for children, adding new dimensions to it by giving it a Jordanian flavour, which was effectively achieved through live songs, music and folklore dances. Miss Malatjalian told the Jordan Times the play "carries different interpretations and is appealing to different age groups. For the younger ones it harbours the basic moral message against corruption and greed: yet for the older ones, the appeal is more sophisticated and largely depends on their own

number of children whom he led

to a nearby hill where they mys-

teriously disappeared, never to be

realisation of social diseases." Although Miss Malatjalian's production faithfully followed the major events of the original story, there was a major change in the last eurtain scene: After their mysterious disappearance, the children return to their village and parents, whereas in the original script they disappear forever. Miss Malatjalian said the reason behind this major change was that she wanted the audience "to witoess both sides of life, the sad and the bright. True, the people of the village were all corrupt, but that was not the eod of the world - when the problem touched them deeply. it awakened them. They were puoished but were redeemed at the end through their own realisation of their shortcomings. And this is what I wanted the child to see, there is always a hope of a better life."

major actors and actresses while effectiveness of both play and the rest constitute the villagers; decor. However we're trying our

and as is typical of a Malatjalian-Television production, the curtain rises oo a fascinating colourful setting, catching and very theatrical. It is the village square, active and noisy. The villagers, dressed in richly colourful costumes, give the audience a quick transition into their make-believe world in which mood and character are immediately portrayed. At best the play gives the children a heightened awareness of universal, timeless themes, such as fear, greed, corruption, repeotance, the politics of human society and ritual and celebration, as well as the forces of good and evil. But alas, that collective feeling between actor and audience fails to be fully achieved. due to the vastness of the Palace of Culture, the least adequate place for child-performances.

the agitation of a child who wants to be more 'with it,' yet who is seated 'uncomfortably remote' io a hall too vast for any intimate rapport. Of this problem Miss Malatialian said: "We know that we are technically, and perhaps theatrically, limited because of such a big auditorium and such a large performing area, but we are hoping that our next production will be at the proper childreo's theatre - that of the Royal Cultural Centre. It will be ready within three months, we were told, and I'm already thinking of a play for the opening. There the stage is smaller and the hall takes a maximum of 200 kids - the ideal number for a collective theatre experience."

As the play goes on, one can feel

Miss Jamileh Ala' Al Din, the decorist, pointed out the limitations one eocounters upon designing a children's set for such a big area: "The performing area is too big for any effective child decor. Now you ootice that the whole play takes place in front of The play has a cast of 50 of dif- the decor rather than with the ferent age groups, oine are the decor, and this of course limits the



Confusion and consternation caused in the village by the Pied Piper.

best to do with what we have." Jamileh was very successful in portraying an old neglected village eaten up by rats, yet still evoking a certain imaginative child world that allows his fantasy to wander about." Although I'm much influenced by Walt Disney, yet this time 1 tried to give my decor an Arab touch to suit the localised play. Yet again the vast stage was a problem." Jamileh added. Despite the handicaps however.

the play worked well enough to give its child audience that sense of the excitement of theatre, and that opportunity to venture into the worlds of imaginations revealed by the play. Maoal Zeinab, was one of the spectators. She is seven years old and one could feel her absorption in the play during which she was telling her friend: "Look, look, my good-

ness the woman is really crying, poor thing I hope her daughter comes back to her." After the play was over. Manal excitedly told the Jordan Times: "I liked it very much, especially the costumes and Club, said Mr. Farouq Zu'bi, the club's vice president. "We hope to the piper. I really felt him to be a nice magician, but sometimes I

found it difficult to hear him." The 70-minute play utilised live local piper music throughout to create atmosphere, to dance to, to link the acts and to cover action: and it was in the coordinated blending of all these theatrical elements that the play evoked in the children more awareoess of what a theatrical experience is,

Aref Naseeb, ooe of the Arab guests, is from Oman. He is 12 years old and spoke of the play with a beautiful Omani accent: "I've seen puppet theatre in Egypt, but this is really something.

improving, slowly, of course, but oevertheless improving." he Mr. Ooussous added that Her Majesty Queen Noor is constantly behind artistic activities on all levels and generously sends talents abroad for training and specialising in fields that will help else, I felt different by watching it promote better cultural and an and was fascinated by the young actors, by God they were Good. endeavours in Jordan, In fact, one. of the actresses taking part in The Instilling in our youngsters a Pied Piper is Miss Samar Dudin, love for theatre is one of the main goals of the Friends of Children an outstanding talent who was on

throughout the child's upbringing both inside and outside school. It

also becomes more positive when

we frankly ask ourselves: which is

more appropriate for our audi-

ence - a self-conscious rendering

of a play that belongs to others, or

a piece that we can more honestly

eall our own? Mr. Haitham

Ooussous, board of directors

member of the Friends of Chil-

dren Club spoke of Jordan's lack

of scriptwriters for children.

Scripts are a problem, we hardly

bave any good standard script-

writers for children and this is why

we rely heavily on translated

international material, because

children's theatre is a very sen-

sitive area with which one can't

tamper much" he said. "We also

lack directors and producers for

ehildren; but despite the little we.

have, one can say that our theatre

standards are promising. We are

the top ten in the tawjihi exami-

nation this year. She is being sent

through Her Majesty's office to

study theatre arts at Santa Clara

Uoiversity in California,

Mr. Qoussous concluded that a ductions that will be a cultural focal point and stimulus to all our further boost is in the horizon for youngsters. We strongly believe in art in Jordan, with the thought the indirect role any theatre activnow of creating a higher arts counity can play in the molding of our eil that will act as a unifying force youths' ebaracters and potenfor all aspects of our arts movements.

The play will be performed Such a theatrical experience helps to affirm that child theatre in daily at 5 p.m. at the palace of Jordan will be more effective, Culture until Saturday, Aug. 22. more valuable and more fun when There will be an additional perit becomes part of a cootinuing formance oo Friday morning at 11 theatre experieoce that is spread

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JORDAN TELEVISION FOR THURSDAY

The Pied Piper of Jordan (Photos by Yousef Al 'Allan)'

CRANNEL 3

4:30	Кога
4:40	Cartooi
5:00	Children's programm
5.15	Adventures of Spac
5:35	Feature film
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BBC WORLD SERVICE FOR THURSDAY & FRIDAY 639, 720, 1413 KHz

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Syrian pound	56.3/57.1
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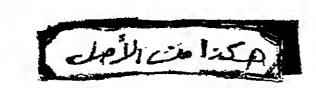
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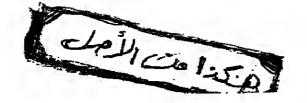
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Jhassan Al Ashi: ints of real artistry

y Meg-Abu Hamdan cial to the Jordan Times

AN Aug. 19 — Only two of intings by Ghassan M. Ashi n exhibit at the Holiday Inn nat perhaps we have a real oo our hands.

act, some of Mr. Ashi's other 1gs also carry this promise; whisper is so soft that it not have been caught had ot been expecting it from first two pictures - which, some astuteness, had been I right at the entrance of the

soon as one sees Mr. Ashr's figures and the strong ing quality of the slanting one is reminded of the ican artist Edward Hopper. the 1920s to the 1960s, er painted the bleak side of the United States -- scenes pty shuttered streets in a e town; of alienation; of lenied; of things not turning ite right; of settling for less.

'Warm Night'

shi has caught similar emoo his picture of an old man oman who sit wordlessly at a bare of anything on its d tablecloth except the ashver which the old man holds garette. Both half-smile in ed solitude. There is a feelsuspense, of tension, of waitr something to happeo ounded by the uneasy, er-like title, "Warm Night". Mr. Asbi's other peice, ly, with a Cup of Tea", the woman pouring herself a y drink - brightly lit by the w she faces - reminds ooe vulnerability of Hopper's n in "Western Motel" or ian in the Sun". What Mr. as caught, like Hopper, are is we can identify with.



Scene from the opening night of Ghassan Al Ashi's painting exhibition at the Holiday Inn (Petra photo)

In the rest of his work Mr. Ashi tend towards the amateurish. has not quite pulled this off again. He comes nearest to doing so in Sometimes the idea is good, as in "God's Care", in which his style "Season", where he depicts verges on the quaintly naive. In an woman in traditional dress selling odd semi-turned pose - like an the long-leaved lettuces on a typical, mountainous northern Joractress who has been told oever to danian roadside. But technically, turn ber back to the audience the mother dresses her child. It is in every aspect of colour and comthe latter's miniature, adult-like position, the paintings are poor. The reason for this is difficult to proportions that really hint at the understand, as in other pieces the artist's naivete, which is no doubt

due to the fact that in all his many artist has demonstrated a certain years of experience Mr. Ashi has technical dexterity. One could use never had any formal artistic trainhis self-portrait as an example, but hesitates to do so, since that is This is no bad thing. But what is, what it was most certainly being unfortunately, is the way Mr. Ashi used for in the exhibition. has portrayed the children in sev-The passport-sized photograph eral of his pieces. An artist has to be very careful when using chil-

which the painter bad used in order to paint himself, stuck into erotic, stylised women, wide-eyed the frame of this peice, is meant to and shapely, set against — dare say "Look folks, this guy can one say it — a velvety black night. dren as subjects' - particularly those in "deprived" situations taking care not to fall into the trap

traying the Jordanian way of life paint." What it actually says is that, in fact, he can copy.

> Art is something slightly more. Perhaps if Mr. Ashi painted bimself from fleeting glimpses in the mirror he could catch a hint of character, a passing emotioo. But this self-portrait is merely a wellrendered copy of a bland "mug-

Finally, we come to the paint-ings on black velvet. Apart from this being the type of gimmick that sold well, along with the pictures made out of watch parts, in the 1960s, Mr. Ashi has had the idea that the sensuousness of the fabric translates well into the slightly

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Qatari news agency director flies home

AMMAN, Aug. 19 (Petra) - The director general of the Qatari News Agency, Mr. Ali Al Kuwari, left Amman this afternoon at the end of a two-day visit to Jordan. Mr. Kuwari met with Infor-

matioo Minister Adnan Abu Odeh and discussed with him means of strengthening informatioo cooperatioo betweeo the two countries, and coordination between the Qatari and Jordanian news agencies.

The Qatari visitor also discussed with the director geoeral of the Jordan New Agency, Mr. Yousef Abu Lell, means of streogthening oews and technical cooperation between the two ageocies.

University library gets gift from Sudan

AMMAN, Aug. 19 (Petra) — The University of Jordan Library today received 50 copies of books and studies prepared by Sudanese writers and intellectuals as a gift from the University of Khartoum. The gift was presented by the Sudanese ambassador in Amman.

Arab Mining board to meet

AMMAN, Aug. 19 (Petra) — The Board of Directors of the Arab Mining Company will hold a meeting in Amman on Sept. 9 to review several mining projects in the Arab World, it was announced today.

Chinese Rest.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Anani plans inspections

AMMAN, Aug. 19 (Petra) — Labour Minister Jawad Al Anani will inspect tomorrow the progress of work at the Amman Labour Directorate and the Labour Educatioo Institute. He also inteods to visit the Amman employment office to get acquainted with the work of the office and services rendered there to Jordanian, Arab and foreign workers.

Quality control course set

AMMAN, Aug. 19 (Petra) - The Arab organisation for standardisation and metrology will hold a six-day training course on industrial quality control beginning on Sept. 22. Taking part in the course, to be taught by several experts from Arch states, will be a number of trainers from local fac-

Alia college summer camp ends



AMMAN, Aug. 19 (Petra) — A children's summer day camp which was organised for the second time at the Princess Alia Community College concluded today. During the two-week camp, 30 children

from Amman between the ages of six and 10 took part in sporting, handicrafts, artistic and musical activities. They also visited several different parts of the capital and went oo trips to antiquity and touristic sites.

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Meantime the closing date for these two tenders is extended until 9 a.m. on Thursday 10/9/81.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibition

exhibitioo of paintings by Ghassau Al Ashi, at the Hohday iotel in Amman.

Film

he Palestinians and the Right to Live", at 7 p.m. at the Soviet ural Centre, near Third Circle in Jabal Amman, oo Thursday.

Play

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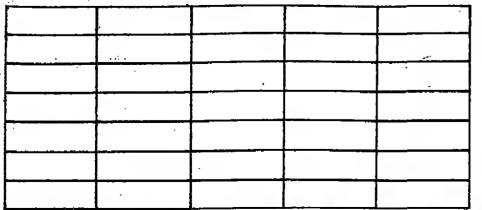
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Forward, cautiously

THE ON-GOING move among professional organisations in Jordan to organise a broad-based, popular boycott of American products has more aspects to it than one might at first think. It has to be handled carefully and seriously if it is to succeed.

There are many precedents to show that boycotting is a rather ineffective means of political expression. We think of the boycott of Rhodesia, and the American wheat embargo against the Soviet Union after the Soviet domination of Afghanistan. Nevertheless, the significance of a popular boycott in Jordan of American goods and services should not be underestimated. It would ohviously have an insignificant effect on the American economy -- but that would not be its objective. It would be designed to send a symbolic message to the people and government of the United States that the people and government of Jordan have just about reached the end of their very ample patience and goodwill. It would be a precedent that other Arab states could emulate. After all, if "moderate" Jordan -- as we are always referred to hy those people in the West who rank nations like they rank movies -- has become so dismayed and disgusted with the recent trend of American policy in the Middle East that it has decided to stop buying American goods and services, it should be that much more logical for those other Arab states with more substantial resources to add their weight to an untried means of making one's point.

Yet there are also some dangers. Jordan depends on the United States for significant supplies in the areas of security and food, to mention only two of the more obvious. Is this country prepared to withstand the reverse consequences of a popular boycott of American products? Our suspicion is that it might well be. A reasoned, dispassionate national debate on the matter would seem to us to be the most appropriate way to find out.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: We did not take seriously President Reagan's decision to stop the delivery of the F-15s and F-16s to Israel Consequently, we do not view the decision to resume the delivery of these planes as an escalation of the American aggression against the Arab nation, because this aggression is just going on.

We believe that the delivery of the planes is a return to the consistent foundatinns governing the relationship between Washington and Tel Aviv, and is an inevitable conclusion of a manoeuvre about which a clamour was made more than it

Nevertheless, this manoeuvre, despite the fact that it insults the Arab nation, is of a great significance because it ndds another evidence to the dozens of pieces of evidence that the United States and Israel have the same goals in the area. These goals are to keep the Zinnist entity in a state of military superiority over the total Arab military strength combined, and consequently, to keep the area's states in a state of constant threat, obstructing all the opportunities of development and progress.

Consequently, the Arabs who thought that the delay of the delivery of the American planes to Israel was an indicator of a change in the American policy should reassess their convictions and should plan their policy in accordance with the consequence of this manoeuvre. They should also realise that Arab-American

relations can never be relations of dialogue or goodwill.

This means that declaring hostility to the United States and confronting it with all manpower, oil and political resources available to the Arabs is the nnly means to prompt the United States to relinquish its blatant hostility to the Arah rights.

In the same way the shipment of the American planes to Israel was compatible with the relationship of the strong alliance between Washington and Tel Aviv. This very decision should be a springboard to place the Arab-American relations in their proper framework as relations of confrontation unless the United States stops all forms of support to the Zionist entity.

AL DUSTOUR: Although Washington and Moscow are proceeding in slow and cautinus steps towards rapproachement, there are indications that the two countries are seeking to cooperate to cope with the deteriorating international situation.

Few days after Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev renewed his call for a dialogue with the United States to discuss the existing problems between them in a constructive and serious manner, President Reagan called for a summit with him to tackle the critical state of affairs which relations between the two countries are passing through.

The Middle East crisis was affected by the tense relations between Washington and Moscow. We are optimistic about the return of detente to govern relations between the two superpowers. We hope that this would eliminate the causes of the American fears about the Soviet threats.

Consequently, the Middle East problem would top the list of the issues to be tackled.

While we welcome international detente, we warn against its dangers to the area and to our central issue (Palestine) if the Arab position continues to be dismembered and divided and weak. We should realise that other states can only deal with us inasmuch as we can influence events.

The Arabs are duty-bound to draw up a unified strategy which is capable of activating events and steering them in our favour, and in favour of our pan-Arah issues. Without such a strategy we

RED & BLACK

The population issue revisited

DR. T.A. JABER-wrote five columns on the issue of population in his Jordan Times' column entitled De Factonomics. He analysed the basic issues pertaining to the subject with deft and ability.

Yet, and as usual, population issues stand two different points of view.

The scenario of Dr. Jaber in his last column runs as follows: Due to high hirth rates in Jordan, the population tends to the young age cohorts and renders the participation rate in the labour force less than the desired magnitude (21 per

cent). He then says that family planning is a decision that is usually taken on the family level rather than the macro level. However, towards the end, he suggets a group of alternatives that can be taken on both family and macro levels simultaneously, such as enhancing the participation of women, increasing the vocational training programmes,

In general, the decision to encourage women or to send a son to take vocalional training boils down to a family decision in a society which is made up hasically of patriarchal families. Yet. on the other hand, every decisinn is. What to eat on a given day is a decision that is taken by the family depending on the situation in the market itself. The market offers and determines the price as well as what som of food items to sell. Thus, any household decision can not be taken in isolation of the external influences exerted by the society at large.

When we come to family planning, the same notion applies. The policymaker

knows that a high growth rate in the population, under a limited resource base, constitutes tremendous pressures on that base. Thus, the policymaker must take a position vis-a-vis this parameter and must try to influence its magnitude, if not direction, to the maximum limits of tolerance.

In Jordan, we believe that . there are certain developments which will eventually dampen birth rates such as the cost of marriage and living, increased education among women, urbanisation, larger par-

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clearly within it.

By Jawad Ahmad

ticipation of women in labour. etc... Yet the question that remains is whether such autonomous developments are sufficient to do the trick or not. if not, then policymakers should exert further efforts such as providing proper contraceptives for those who desire to use them, give women more legal leverage to protest their busbands' wishes to have unlimited number of children on the expense of the wives' health, improve livelihood in impoverished areas and offer better supplementary health

services. The list can go on and

Thus, a proper mixture of macro decisions can exercise a dampening influence on bints rates. To say that the family size is purely a family decision may imply futility of man decisions. Should this be the case, and I seriously doubt it is their most of our efforts to effect a change in undesired habits and norms are futile. No one wants to go that far on any issue. Dr. Jaber did not go than far. 1 am simply offering the more optimistic version.

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Palestinian Self-determination: The refugee question

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is part five of a series of major excerpts of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan's new book, Palestinian Self-determination: A study of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

THE PRINCIPLE of selfdetermination was probably a political principle and not one of international law before the Charter of the U.N. The developments in international law since 1945 indicate that 'in the colonial field the point may have been reached where the principle has generated a rule of international law by which the political future of a colonial or similar non-independent territory should be determined in accordance with the wishes of the inhabitants'

Self-Determination, Autonomy and Self-Defence

Autonomy In legal and political terms autonomy and selfdetermination are not identical and may embody conflicting ideas. They differ in a number of respects. The right of selfdetermination derives from the general principle that the people determine the destiny of the territory. Autonomy derives from the converse proposition that the territory determines the destiny of the people in it. Autonomy in the modern sense is a question of degree, ranging from a grant of limited municipal or local government conferring authority in such matters as street lighting and children's play-grounds, to extensive regional, governmental powers in a federal association or union. The right of selfdetermination of peoples arises independently of grant and confers upon them the international law right to determine their political destiny without subjection to the control of any State.

In the context of the West Bank and Gaza, the idea of autonomy has been rejected by the Palestinians, and their representatives, the PLO, as well as by a majority of Arab League members, on a number of occasions. At the moment the degree of autonomy exercised by municipal mayors and district leaders in the West Bank and Gaza is minimal and is dependent upon concession or denial by the Israeli military authorities. The latter can grant and revoke such degrees of local autonomy as are thought desirable by them at any particular time.

The Israeli attempt to assert a legal status between territorial sovereignty and occupation is to be seen in the use of the expression 'administered areas'. Such a status might be that of territories temporarily administered by the U.N. pending a plehiscite to determine the future political destiny of a people in that territory.

The documents accompanying the Israeli-Egyptian Peace Treaty of March 1979 included the joint letter of President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin to President Carter, dated 26 March 1979. This letter, as mentioned above, proposed implementation of the Framework for Peace in the Middle East', established at Camp David and signed in the White House on 27 September 1978, by the Governments of Israel and Egypt. Jordan was invited to join the negotiations pursuant to the

terms of the 'Framework': The Delegations of Egypt and Jordan may include Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza or other Palestinians as mutually agreed. The purpose of the negotiations shall be to agree, prior to the elections, on the modalities for establishing the elected Self-Governing Authority (SGA) Administrative Council and to define its powers and responsībilities.

In the event, Jordan declined to

discussions as to a 'pilot scheme' for a limited degree of autonomy in Gaza. The Palestinians, through the PLO, were not prepared in negotiate autonomy in those territories whilst Israel remained in the Old City of Jerusalem and its environs, under a purported 'annexation of the City'. During the continued military occupation of the West Bank and Gaza the Palestinians were also not prepared to negotiate about any form of autonomy. They claim that they have a right of self-determination and assert their claim to implement that right by the establishment of a sovereign and inde-pendent new Arab State of Palestine. This necessarily entails the withdrawal of the Israelis from the Occupied Territories. This Israel refuses for reasons of the national security of Israel'. It is apparent that sooner or later Israel's occupation and security will have to be accommodated, inter alia, with the Palestinian right of self-determination. By the joint letter of Prime Minister Begin and President Sadal, 'The two Governments (Israel and Egypt) agreed to negotiate continuously and in good faith to conclude these negotiations at the earliest possible date. They also agree that the objective of the negotiations is the establishment of the Self-Governing Authority (SGA) in the West Bank and Gaza in order

'full autonomy'. On 20 January 1980 Israel published its proposals for limited autonomy for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, estimated at about 1.2 million at the present time. The Israeli autonomy proposals contained a long list of important goveramental functions which it proposed to reserve for itself, and a shorter list of minor adminisexercised by an eleven-man functions would be shared with included foreign affairs, defence. internal security, Israeli inhabitants, and settlements, state lands, natural resources and energy, the media, control of airspace and the territorial sea, and other matters. Israel made it clear that the list is nnt complete. The eleven-man 'council' would exercise the following administrative functions: agriculture, health, religious affairs, labour, transport, education, finance, administration of justice and local affairs, including police. The 'administrative coun-

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negotiations between Israel and

Egypt on this question have

reached no agreement on the term

The joint letter referred to defence was included, as an exemabove had also provided for a carried nut within one month of the proposed elections. The Israeli military government and its civilian administration would be Israeli armed forces would then take place. There would then be a redeployment of the remaining Israeli forces into specified security locations. Mr. Begin's proposals for limited autonomy, mentioned above, also envisaged a retained Israeli presence to monitor the limited degree of autonomy proposed. Not surprisingly, the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on autonomy, of any degree, have not made progress.

cil would have no legislative pow-

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that they are interested only in a must be a necessity of selfnew Arab State in Palestine, embracing the West Bank and Gaza, with the Old City of Jerusalem as its capital, the withdrawal of all Jewish settlements. and facilities for the return of the refugees and restoration of their homes and lands with compensation. The PLO has now received a measure of international recognitinn and political and legal support from the member States of the European Economic Community. To date. little action has resulted. On 8 June 1980 the representatives of these States, Heads of State. Heads of Government and Foreign Ministers of 'the Nine', issued Declaration at Venice, as the European Council. This stated,

inter alia: 4.... the time has come to promote the recognition and implementation of the two principles initially accepted by the International Community: the right to existence and to security of all the States in the region (Near East), including Israel, and justice for all the peoples, which implies November 1967, as one of the the recognition of the legitimate main requisites for peace in the

the West Bank and Gaza Strip some fourteen years after the War of June 1967 when it overran those territories? They are not part of Israel's territory. Neither does the absence of defined Israeli borders make them part of Israeli territory. Threats to Israel's territorial integrity have been, over the past ten years, dealt with effectively, needing only sufficient force to suppress small bands of guerrillas making spasmodie armed incursions into Israel. Israel's refusal to make the withdrawal from the tetritories occupied, envisaged by Security Council Resolution 242 of 22

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rights of the Palestinian people... 5.... The necessary guarantees for a peace settlement should be provided by the U.N. by a decisinn of the Security Council and, if necessary, on the basis of other mulually agreed procedures...

6. A just solution must finally be found to the Palestinian problem. which is not simply one of trative powers which were to be refugees. The Palestinian people, who are conscious of existing as administrative council. Other such, must be placed in a position by an appropriate process defined the Israeli authorities. The list of within the framework of a com-Israeli reserved or residual powers prehensive peace settlement, to exercise fully its right to selfdetermination...

9. The Nine (Members of the EEC) stress the need for Israel to put an end to the territorial occupation which it has maintained since the conflict of 1967... The Nine consider that these (Israeli) settlements, as well as modifications in population and property in the occupied Arah territories, are illegal under international law.

Self-Defence

The inherent right of self-

plifying, but not exhaustive, fortransitional period of five years to mula in Article 51 of the U.N. run from the establishment of the Charter. It was the the last Article agreed level of autonomy, to be to be included and it has probably been the most overworked provision of the Charter. It has borne the weight of maintaining international peace when the cenwithdrawn, to be replaced by the tralized Security Council's prim-SGA. A withdrawal of part of the any responsibility for keeping the peace had proved, in large part, a failure. The factual military uncertainties surrounding the exercise of the right of self-defence preclude it from being treated as a vestitive fact for acquiring title to territorial sovereignty. What then does the right entail in law? In the Caroline Incident, 1837, U.S. Secretary of State Webster gave the might, at the most, be transitional accepted and has become a prineiple of international law. It was

region, purports to be based upon Israeli security. That is a longterm political matter awaiting a general peace settlement in the area. It is not a claim that Israel is exercising its inherent legal right of self-defence by its continued presence in the West Bank and Gaza. Such a claim would not correspond with the facts of the present situation. The continued occupation by Israel is not proportionate to the threat to it. The response of Israel is excessive and the threat not immediate.

Self-determination

The 'principle' of selfdetermination of peoples has moved from a political to a legal principle and probably from a legal principle to a 'legal right', althnugh it lacks precision in content and location, and identity of

The language of the series of U.N. Resolutions relating to the rights of the Palestinian peoples to self-determination is not consistent with the fourteen years of Israeli presence in Occupied Territories.

The most that Israel might be able to contend in law, in the face of the U.N. Resolutions implementing an agreed interpretation of the principles of the U.N. Charter, is that its withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza be synchronized with the termination of all conditions of belligerency and mutual respect for the sovereignty, territorial integrity and independence of all States in the area, in accordance with Security Council Resolution 242. Autonomy is a concept repugnant to the exercise of the right of selfdetermination of peoples. In political terms, degrees of autonomy right a definition which has been measures timed for the various phases of a withdrawai by Israel as an occupant. That is quite a dif-

permanent presence as a territorial sovereign or as a permanent occupant by denying a peace treaty. Thereby self- rights to self-determination determination is frustrated by a claim to preserve a military presence in the territories that intertaken in self-defence must involve national law will not accom-

The Refugee Problem

In Security Council Resolution 242 of 22 November 1967 the Council affirmed the necessity for achieving a just settlement of the refugee problem. General
Assembly Resolution 2252
(ES-5) of 4 July 1967 called
upon U.N. members to assist with transport and supplies in areas where assistance was heing rendered, and appealed to all Governments and others for contributions for that purpose to the U.N. Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) for Palestine Refugees in the Near East. The scale of the refugee population living outside the West Bank and Gaza is such that it becomes an important factor in the exercise of the Palestinians' right of selfdetermination. Estimates of the numbers of refugees caused by the four Arab-Israeli armed conflicts from 1948 to 1973 are various, been of a high order, in bal That it constitutes a tragedy of education and training, but it doubt. That it is no less a factor ical pressures that can be me impeding the establishment of a buted to the following factors just peace in the region is no less clear. The refugee camps have been in existence for about thirty-one years to date. Many Palestinians have known no other life but that in those camps. It is estimated that something like 726,000 Arab refugees fled from the territory that is now Israel as a result of the war of 1948.

UNRWA, which was created on 8 December 1949, later assumed responsibility for the refugee assistance programmes. In spite of a number of proposals to resolve the refugee question, nothing came of them. On the contrary, the June 1967 War aggravated the number of refugees. The UNRWA Report issued on the eve of that war showed on its register 1,344,576 refugees in the Gaza Strip, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. As a result of the June 1967 War a further 234,000 refugees were added to the previous total, making some 1,578,576 in all. That war not only displaced new refugees hut further displaced a number of the original refugees. It is not possible to be exact in these figures. The definition of a 'Palestine refugee' is not easy to make. So far as can be ascertained from a report of the Commissioner General of UNRWA, made for the period 1 June 1966 to 30 July 1967, about 100,000 fresh refugees fled from the West Bank to the East Bank; over 99,000 fresh refugees moved out of Syria, northwards and eastwards from the area occupied by Israel on the Golan, and about 35,000 moved from the Sinai Peninsula into Egypt. These displacements recurred during the months immediately following the war. UNRWA estimated that over 116,000 existing refugees were displaced from these areas. On the eve of the June 1967 War about 70% of the total population of the Gaza Strip and over 36% of the total Jordanian population were refugees. Of the total number of refugees about 90% were Moslems and about 10% were Christians. By November 1980, UNRWA-registered refugees amounted to 1,800,000 and it is estimated that the total of the worldwide figure might be about double, that is 3,600,000 in all.

Whatever the exact numbers of refugees may be, it is clear that their number is huge and that their fate is one of the main threats to peace in the Near East. It is also recognized that the solution of the refugee question is one of the most difficult of all the many facets of

the Israeli claim to security. present location of such refuge disturbs the demographic balan of the population of the k States and their repatriation likely to have the same effect Israel. The Arab demand is repatriation of all Palestin refugees before any other man in the Arab-Israeli dispute a cussed. No progress has been po ible towards a solution of refugee question. Any attempt reach any agreement on payme of compensation has also be sterile. The hurden of support the refugees has, to date, b borne by UNRWA. This h established by General Assem Resolution 302 (IV) of December 1949, is a tempor non-political subsidiary organ the U.N. General Assembly, it received contributions from ah forty States. Ninety-eight pere of the sums contributed k come from the USA, the U. Canada and France. The mo ing scale of UNRWA's und taking has rapidly been running the funds made availa to it. The work it has done n subject to a numb

1. UNRWA financing is be on voluntary contributions. 2.UNRWA revenues are s

of its projected expenditures. 3. There has been a grow deficit for the last few yes UNRWA tried to solve this by ting hack on relief services; is rations have been cut from monthly 10 kg of flour per per to only 4.7 kg.
4. Palestinians consider re

services, which are nifer through a refugee card, of spec importance. They would consi attempts to eliminate relici s vices as tantamount to liquidati

their identity as refugees. -5. Cutting back on education health services would also me opposition from the students the staff of these services.

A further contributory factor that some donor States do not of tribute enough to cover the defi either because they insist an larger contributions from t Arab oil States or because it desire the gradual liquidation UNRWA:

The intractable nature of t refugee question flows from # nature of the demands made by refugees, namely, to return once to their homelands. T Palestinian refugees in the cam live in the daily expectation that settlement of the many question included in the Near East simula will be achieved. Not surprising these hopes are frustrated yo after year.

At some time the complex is question of the legal claims of i Palestinian refugees, their sepi riation or resettlement, the rest ration of their lands and oth property, with or without i payment of compensation, sale for confiscation or damage dos or both, will have to be dett mined as part of any final se tlement in this area. In its essent qualities the settlement of it matter is a political and mor question. If they are not to repatriated or allowed freely choose not to return, then son modality, such as a Palestina Claims Commission, will have be established to determine class brought by Palestinian refugel The funds available for the pa ment of compensation to awarded by such a Commission will have to be the subject international agreement. There little ground for optimism that if claims of the Palestinian refuge reaching back over thirty year can be disposed of without ages



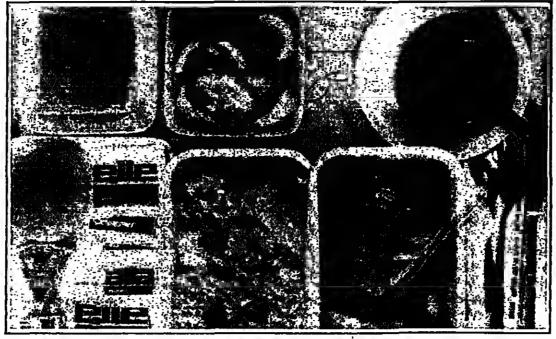


n the fourth article of a series n Amman Airport, Phyllis lughes looks at the mammoth ask of keeping the passengers appy

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... but little do they know the amount of care that has been put into the meals awaiting them (Photos by Harout Balikgean and Alia)

airport. This involves providing all the services actually to get them to their plane, including laying on buses and making sure the boarding ramps are in place. He is responsible too for making sure their haggage reaches the correct flight, or appears nn the conveyor belt for collection when they land.

that it runs smoothly for 24 hours His second task is ensuring that the passengers will have both food and drink on their flights, and that And Amman Airport, the situation is aggravated by the fact that all the essential safety literature is the airport is simply far too small for the current volume of traffic. placed in each seat pocket, in line The man in charge of much of the bebind-the-scenes activity is department must also provide pil-Mr. Akel Biltaji, vice president for lows and blankets, all freshly operations of Alia, the Royal Jorlaundered, for use on the plane.

One of his vital jobs is to arrange for transportation for air-Mr. Biltajis' first task is the port staff every day. He has to

Running an international airport

A passenger's only concern is to

get to the airport and check in bis baggage before actually hoarding the plane. But this seemingly

straightforward operation takes a

whole army nf workers to ensure

off again (Photo by Harout Balikgean)

a day, seven days a week.

danian Airline.

s a daunting task.

make sure every crew is picked np from their overnight stop, ready for the appropriate flight. Some of his 1,000 staff members live as far away as Zarqa, and must be picked up on time for their shifts.

Mr. Biltaji also arranges over-

night accommodation for transit passengers, or meals for those whose flights have been delayed. He has one rule for handling these massive jobs. "The customer is always right," he said. "My 'Holy Trinity' in my

with international regulations. His approach to service is to remember Man, Materials and "Man involves recruiting and

training the right type of staff for the job; Materials includes everything from the meal offered on

board to the comfort of the seats on the plane, and Mannerisms is teaching the staff how to handle the customers in a pleasant and efficient way. "We teach our staff to watch out

for passengers' needs. They should be ready with a blanket before the traveller actually asks for one, or there with a drink when someone is thirsty.

"We are in a service industry, and the human element is very important."

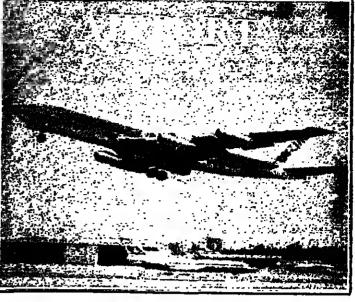
The airport was never intended tn cope with the amount of traffic now has to handle. At the moment around 85 aircraft a day pass through the airport, and the backup services have to be able to meet this demand. At nne time -in October 1980, when the war between Iran and Iraq began --Amman handled 120 planes in a

single day. Airport staff have to organise and take care of over 6,000 passengers a day, providing 6,000 meals for them and taking care of around 9,000 suitacases.

Their order book is enormous, with items like 5 million plastic cups a year and 5 million sachets of sugar, which must not be for-gotten. "We went over to using disposible crockery and cutlery simply because we would never be able to handle cleaning them, Mr. Biltaji said.

In 1980 his department spent \$8.5 million on food and passenger amenities. It is estimated that the average airline meal costs

Most of the food has to be imported, and meat comes from Argentina or America, while tinned goods come mainly from



Australia. Other items have to be imported from Europe

The thousands of travellers every day comprise Jordanians going to and from the Gulf, business people, many Egyptians working outside their own country, students, pilgrims on their way to Mecca and tourists.

We are ahead on the map of air transport," Mr. Biltaji said. "and we intend to maintain our spirit of being pioneers."

He believes that the staff can cope with a little more expansion at the present airport, but anticipates having to carry on for another two summers before they can move to the new Queen Alia International Airport.

"Some optimists believe that the airport will be ready by next summer, but I think that April 1983 is more realistic," be commented.

"Jordan can cope as far as ground transport, seats offered and number of hotels are concerned, but our present airport premises and the related areas have not grown or developed at

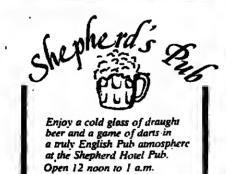


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'Mountains higher, ravines deeper' at OPEC ministers' first session

GENEVA, Aug. 19 (R) — OPEC ministers ran into bigger problems than they expected here today in an attempt to resolve a pricing dispute and cope with the world oil glut.

"The mountains are higher and the ravines deeper than we thought," said Indonesian Oil Minister Suhroto, current president of the 13-member Organisation of Petrolcum Exporting Countries (OPEC), after two hours of talks this morning. A second session was set for the evening (1600 GMT).

Saudi Arabia's Sheikh Ahmed Zuki Yamani has set stiff conditions for raising his price of \$32 a barrel and cutting back his counin s huge output in order to help other exporters maintain sales in the surplus-hit market.

Sheikh Yamani, seeking to

maintain a moderating influence on the world price of oil, told reporters last night he seeks an accord hased on a benchmark or base no higher than \$34 a barrel.

A strict deal on those lines would require price cuts by the majority now aligned on a \$36 base. Venezuela and Libva have said publicly here they are against lowering their prices.

Venezuelan Minister Umberto Calderon Berti insisted vesterday he could not abandon a \$36

Lihya's Abdussalam Zagaar told reporters today "I confirm was still hopeful that an extra-now categorically that I do not ordinary session could be con-the glut, wanted the price ceiling

Mr. Zagaar said he was misquoted when he was reported to have said on Monday he was willing to consider cutting Libya's price, at \$40 one of the highest in

Libya is one of the countries whose sales have fallen off in the present glut. Another is Nigeria, a fellow exporter of top-quality. \$40 African crude, which asked for OPEC to hold the emergency consultative meeting that began

this morning.
If OPEC can get within sight of a compromise price agreement it would turn the consultative meeting into an extraordinary session of the OPEC conference, with unflority to set new prices.

Dr. Subroto told reporters he

scheduled for this evening, will be a resumption of the consultative

Dr. Calderon said, however, there had so far been no suggestion of moving to an extraordinary session. Asked if he was now more hopeful of a final agreement he said "1 do not know".

But Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul Karim told reporters" from what we have achieved 1 am quite hopeful of agreement, possibly

The United Arab Emirates news agency (WAM) quoted conference sources as saying tonight's talks would be a last ditch hid for a

It said only the Saudis and the UAE favoured a \$34 benchmark,

for top quality crudes such as its own, which carry a differential, to come down from \$41 to \$38.50.

The OPEC pricing structure is traditionally intricate, with varying differentials and market premiums imposed above official, benchmark-related quotes. OPEC analysts said there is strong pressure on OPEC to resolve the differences between the Saudis

If the Geneva talks broke up in disarray, with no change in the Saudi price or output, Nigeria might be forced into a unilateral price cut to restore oil sales, down 40 per cent on January, they said.

That could gravely damage OPEC unity, leading to other unofficial under-cutting or unilateral price cuts, analysts said.

Kuwait may cut

importers it will reduce its pre-

miums on conditions that Japan

continues its direct-deal con-

tracts to buy oil from Kuwait,

They said Kuwait offered to

cut its premiums by \$1.75 from the current 5.5 to six dollar pre-

mium, retroactive from August

one, provided Japan continued

to import Kuwaiti crude on the

basis of the deal that expires at

Kuwait made the proposal at

talks with four Japanese oil

refiners who import 125,000

They have been demanding

that Kuwait stop charging pre-

miums over the government sels ling price of \$35.50 a barrel.

Italy backs agriculture and pro-

vides teachers in Mozambique,

and has some involvement in

Angola. The small remaining aid

programme to Ethiopia is being

increased following the visit there last April of Mr. Emilo Colombo,

the Italian foreign minister.

Italy has decided that Ethiopia

is in effect an unwilling satellite of

the east bloc. Other countries to which Italy will be giving more aid

harrels a day of Kuwaiti oil.

the end of this year.

industry sources said today.

premiums TOKYO, Aug. 19 (R) — Kuwait has told Japanese oil

rand (\$270.2 million). This is a fall of 39.3 per cent from the 415.3 million (\$440.3 million) carned in the corresponding period has

But despite the big drop the company maintained its meaning dividen, to shareholders unchanged at 25 cents a share, dividend earned De Beers 200.7 million rand (\$212.7 million), against 492. million rand (\$476.15 million) in the first six months of last year

huvs and markets about 80 per cent of world diamond output reported a 40 per cent slump in sales.

Analysts said sales of uncut diamonds have been hit by a build up of stocks among diamond enters while sales of polished stones have suffered most from high interest rates.

Company sources said it could not be assumed that results for the half year would be repeated in the second half of 1981 as income did

Italy looks for Third World friends

By James Buxton

ROME: While some of the big Western aid donors are either slowing their foreign aid or at least questioning the value of it, Italy has started an almost unpublicised programme to catch up with other industrial countries and also assist its export activities.

In the last two years it has set up a department at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and has embarked on a five-year programme to increase by more than four times the proportion of its GNP it gives

It intends, by 1983, to give 0.34 per cent of its GNP in aid -- the average of the OECD countries in the second half of the 1970s. This compares with an Italian contribution of only 0.08 per cent in

Italy has lacked most of the motives that other Western countries have had for giving aid. It has only three ex-colonies - Ethiopia, Somalia and Libya, the last of which is more than able to provide for itself in financial terms.

Unlike, for example, the hig aid donors of Scandinavia, Italy has not considered itself a conspicuously rich country with a moral obligation to give aid indeed its own southern region is one of the poorest parts of West-

The still modest scale of Italy's aid suggests that it cannot provide much of a subsidy to Italian exports. But the OECD statistics on export credits to developing countries, including OPEC states and the newly industrialised countries, tell a different story.

In 1979 Italy was in absolute terms by far the higgest provider of export credits of all the OECD countries. It devoted \$3.213 hillion in both public and private export credits of more than one year. By comparison the next biggest granter of export credits, France provided some \$1.993 hillion, while the figure for Japan was \$1.598 billion. The U.S. provided \$991 million under this heading.

In the second half of the 1970s the hulk of Italy's aid dishursements consisted of con-For example, of the total aid dishursed of \$273 million in 1979, some \$250 million went in that way and some \$159 million was

development agencies. While that advantages of an aid programme was the case Italy harely needed a to help them in the fight for conspecialised aid department.

The change came in the late 1970s as Italians became a little more aware of the problems of developing countries and the par-

tracts, particularly in Africa.

After a long Parliamentary bat-tle, a new aid policy was established hy law in early 1979, envisaging the steady increase in

The Italians are quietly stepping up their foreign aid programme. Traditionally, they have been small aid donors, but are now searching for more friends and more markets.

ties of the Left, in particular, began to identify with the new Left-wing African states formed tributions to multilateral agencies. when Portugal gave up its col-.

Italian foreign policy has gradually become more active and disbursed through the EEC businessmen have appreciated the

Italian aid and the building up of a

hilateral aid programme which

should equal multilateral aid by

1983. That required the establ-

ishment of an aid department.

The Foreign Ministry succeeded in having the new aid department set up under its own roof, so that it is not affected by the domestic political struggles it would face if it were a separate organisation. It is, however, subject to the Inter-departmental Committee for Foreign Economic Policy, and its decisions have to be verted by a mixed committee of trade unionists, industrialists and

Under its new policy, Italy intends to give bilateral aid to about 35 countries in Africa and Asia and to members of the Andean Pact in South America. So far the countries which received the most Italian aid are Somalia, Ethiopia and Mozam-

Somalia alone currently accounts for about 20 per cent of the Italian aid programme: Italy established the University of Mogadishu, and continues to manage and staff it. There is also Italian aid for agricultural projects and for the police.

are Malta, Turkey, Egypt, Jordan, Zimbabwe and Zambia. The bilateral aid programme concentrates on agriculture and

rural development, energy projects and transport and communications. Despite a domestic economic policy of trying to hold down public expenditure, Italy will spend around \$820 million on aid this year, and double that amount in 1983.

Naturally Italian aid grants and loans are usually tied to the purchase of Italian goods, but it is difficult to see the present aid programme itself as a major generator of Italian trade.

The aid programme is still small and its major recipients are poor countries without good medium term prospects. Italian exports to Ethiopia were only L71 billion (\$58 million) last year. Its biggest Black African trading partner, Somalia, took only L152 hillion worth of exports in 1980. Italy's biggest Third World markets are in the OPEC countries.

The Italians employ the common practice of giving countries free feasibility studies for projects which tend to specify Italian goods a common aid donor's practice. But the aid authorities insist that they cannot rescue the failing attempts of Italian companies to win overseas contracts by an injection of aid finance, since the watchdog committee would not

Financial Times news feature

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Diamonds 'not' forever

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 19 (R) — The world's leading diamond mining concern, De Beers, today announced a sharp drop in net profits for the first six months of this year, reflecting a slump in sale. of precious stones in the United States and Europe.

Market experts said that high interest rates and the downting the world economy had led to a collapse in demand for diamond forcing De Beers to cut production by five per cent.

De Beers said net profits to the end of June were 254.9 million.

drop of 55 per cent. Demand for diamonds has been falling for at least a year and in the first six months of this year the central selling organisation.

not accrue evenly throughout the year. But mining experts said that diamond market indications since the

end of June were anything hut encouraging even though retailed have reported a revival in demand for cheaper diamond goods. July and August are holiday months in Europe and the United States with demand traditionally slack and there was little prospected any dramatic improvement before the end of the year, they said

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

ONDON, Aug. 19 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rate for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close trading on the London foreign exchange and hullion markets today

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Canadian dollar West German marks **Dutch** guilders Swiss francs Belgian francs French francs Italian lire Japanese yen Swedish crowns Norwegian crowns Danish crowns

U.S. dollar

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Aug. 19 (R) — Equities closed slightly easier is moderate trading, although some issues were above their lower levels, while gold shares were firmer with the bullion price, dealers said. At 1500 the P.T. index down 3.8 at 563.3.

Leading industrials showed falls ranging between 2p and 7p a in Bowater, GEC, ICI, Thron, Racal and Beecham, De Bern ended 20 cents lower at 750 cents following sharply reduced

Gold shares closed with gains of up to 200 cents as the hullow price firmed to above \$430, although some issues were off ther

Government bonds extended opening losses in slow trading close up to ½ point easier in medium and long dated issues Dealers said concern over continued high dollar interest rates and the implications of a national rail strike, due to begin on Augus 31, served to dampen sentiment, while news U.K. average earn ings were 11.8 per cent higher than a year ago had little impact Oils ended lower, with Shell down 10p ahead of results tomor row, while banks were down 3p to 5p.

Unilever closed down a net 8p at 643p amid profit taking after gains yesterday following better than expected interim results. Ofrex was unchanged at 190p following news Dennison has sold its stake to U.S. Suitor Gallaher.

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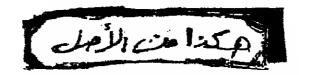
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AF halts Fifth nue mile race

Aug. 19 (R) — The . Amateur Athletic AAF) today ordered ion of the proposed mile in New York on

tance stars such ast of Britain and hlan of Ireland, the id indnor world rs, had been invited

mant issued by the London head-I IAAF President n had ordered Ollan tive director of The gress (TAC) of the I plans for the race. understood the race.

to be held oo a straight and mainly downhill course, was being staged "for propaganda purposes."

"The IAAF president considers the race, which is the hrainchild of Fred Lebow, the New York marathon organiser, would constitute an international meeting outside IAAF rules and, as such, would represent an undesirable development in international track and field.

"For this reason, the instruction has been given by Mr. Psulen to the TAC to withdraw their authorisation from the event as an international race, and he has instructed that no foreign athletes should therefore be invited to take part," the statement concluded.

LECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 20, 1981

PATES TOUR DAILY TOUR

RAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day with difficulties between persons in which greed the primary cause. The afternoon and evening a chance to achieva success.

3 (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A conversation with finanrts in the morning can prove helpful. Attend tha

night and make new contacts. US (Apr. 20 to May 20) A credit matter does not . right in the morning, but be patient and you'll

acking you oeed later. NI (May 21 to Juoe 21) Handle private matters and don't rely so much oo others at this time.

er, work comes before pleasure. CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keep out of cation between two associates and avoid trouble. ious plans for the future.

uly 22 to Aug. 21) Obeying all rules and regula-.t apply to you keeps you out of trouble now. a better accord with associates.

(Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't neglect your work to o seek pleasure, but carry through in a steadfast fashion. Express happiness.

, (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead of worrying about gation, carry through with it in a conscientious nd you'll get the right results. 'IO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be careful in

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happiness. 5 (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use good sense in the of money matters. Alter your budget so you can

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RECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 21, 1981

itiona. A good education is a must.

'LAL TENDENCIES: Your judgment is not ly where expansion or taking chances are conzing ulert to what is happening makes it easier go along with surprises.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you try to force your thera today, you are bound to have trouble, so iplomatic. Follow your hunches.

JS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good day to handle fairs. Wait for a better time. Strive for increased with associates. Be happy.

II (May 21 to June 21) Get busy improving nethods so that you can get ahead faster. Connore on the practical aspects.

CHILDREN (June 22 to July 211 You can now

sasure coming your way, so be on the alert for ment you have missed in the past.

ninting and expensive, so be more devoted to the and for best results.

(Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An associate can give you 1 that will open new vistas of advancement for sure to go along with it. (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You understand much bet-

hat should be done regarding financial affairs. argue with an associate.

IO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle only important ly in the day and then be off to recreationa that n your spirit.

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enses. Show that you have wisdom. CORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talking over mutual :: rith associates can bring greater success in the

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mly of your assets. Be logical. 'R CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she must to handle difficult problems intelligently, and life becomes a successful one. A fine college is important here. Show the importance of

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Banned New Zealand athlete competes again

WELLINGTON, Aug. 19 (R) — One of the three New Zealand women athletes banned after running for prize money in the United States has been cleared to compete again as an amateur, the New Zealand Amateur Athletic Associatinn (NZAAA) said

The trio, Allison Roe, Anne Audsin and Lorraine Moller. were hanned by the NZAAA carlier this month after admitting they had run in a professional road. race at Portland, Oregon, in June.

In rules of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), the sport's governing body, at present forbid athletes to compete for money, although the amateur regulations are scheduled for review at the IAAF congress in

Tennis Talk

Hitting-hard syndrome

By Maureen Stalla

Everyone knows a club player who slams the ball five centimetres over the oet. He has very good days, and very bad ones.

He has a temper to match his hot game and he usually loses both. He is especially upset when he loses to a player with a soft touch

Yet among most tennis players, it is common knowledge that it

is not very hard to return a hard, flat ball. After ooe gets over the

initial panic of a fast ball, all one has to do is to put out one's

racquet and it rebounds with the same sting. People who go out

just to hit hard seldom improve. They don't take the time to

groove" their strokes-patiently and carefully to master proper stroke technique until their style is smooth and automatic.

The player to worry about is the steady, grooved hitter. He hits

a standard, medium paced ball which clears the oet by two or three

metres and lands deep in the back court, thereby keeping his

advantage and only attacks when he is 90 per ceot sure of his shot.

He also knows that a furious, exasperated slammer is a defeated

This player varies the speed and spin of his halls, lobs to his

Tennis is s game of skill and patieoce, not power. The best

players depend on rhythm and momentum for their pace.

Although they may be physically tired after a match, they rarely

suffer from muscle ache or strain. Their racquets float effortlessly and gracefully through the ball, imparting more pace that is har-

der to return than a hall muscled over by overworked biceps.

To borrow from Aesop: "Slow and steady wins the maich."

By Vinson

IT'S TIME to talk about the "hitting-hard syndrome".

whom he disparingly calls a "pusher".

THE BETTER HALF

Rome next month.
NZAAA secretary Barry Myers

said Roe had been re-instated after putting her prize money in the hands of a lawyer. Roe has recorded the fastest time this year for the wnmen's marathon, two hours, 26 minutes and 45 seconds.

In London, IAAF General Secretary John Holt said Federation President Adrian Paulen had ruled that, because of the present uncertainty over cash payments, the IAAF was prepared to take a favnurable view nf athletes who 'put their prize money into cold

Myers said in Wellington the New Zealand association was still awaiting I AAF elarification on the question of Audain and Moller being re-instated as amaleurs.

China wins weightlifting meet

NAGOYA, Aug. 19 (A.P.) - China won the 13th Asian Weightlifting Championships after establishing one world and two Asian records here today.

The Chinese lifters snstched 18 old medals to finish top in the 12-day competition at the Aiichi prefectural (state) gymnasium. central Japan, with 321 points.

South Korea, winning fnur golds, was second with 236 points, followed by Japan, which won only one gold medal.

India finished fourth with 129 points, followed by Iraq with 111. Pakistan with 76, Lehanon 60, Indonesis 53, the Philippines 52, Saudi Arabia 50, Singapore 30 and 12th and last Syria 36.
Under the rules of the championships, gold medallist gets 12
points, s silver medallist nine points, and a hronze winner eight.

The Chinese strongmen won the 52, 56, 60, 67. 5, 75. 90 and the 110 kilogram divisinn titles. Lebannn tonk the 82.5 kgs title. South Korea the 100 kgs crown and Iraq the over 110 kgs championship.

FOOTBALL FIXTURES

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN @1981 by Chicago Tribune

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Opening lead: Ace of .

The man in the street is finally learning what bridge players have known for years-a lifestyle huilt on waste is doomed!

Light action by both West and East almost kept North-South out of the anction. However, South took the bold course by venturing three hearts and, when North raised to game, West should have considered a sacrifice, aince the vulnerability was in his favor and his hand was oot impressive defensively. Indeed, East-West can actually make four spades if declarer guesses to drop the singletoo king of trumpa.

felling the king, and East signaled vigorously for a continuation. He wanted to force dummy to ruff so that the trump suit would not provide entries to dummy's long diamoods. West ohliged hy continuing with a high spade aod declarer ruffed. A diamond to the queeo

wnn and the diamond continuation went to East's ace perforce. He shifted to a club. Declarer rose with the ace and cashed the ace-king of hearts. West's failure to follow to the second round was a grievous blow. Declarer now had to hope that the third round of diamonds would live so that he could get rid of a cluh loser. Unfortunately, that was oot to he, so declarer had to go down one trick. Despite the nimble perfor-

mance hy the defeoae, declarer should have made his contract. Had he realized that what was good for the defenders was probably bad for him, he might have found the right line. If East thought it was right to force dummy, South's best counter was to refuse to cooperate. Instead nf ruffing the second spade, declarer should have sluffed one of dnmmy's clubs. Dummy's trump holding would then have been impervious to assault hecause deelarer could ruff the next spade in his hand. Declarer would then have time to force out the ace of diamonds and draw three rouoda of trumps, ending in dummy, and then use the good diamonds to take West led the ace of spades, care of his club losers.

THE Daily Crossword by William Landle

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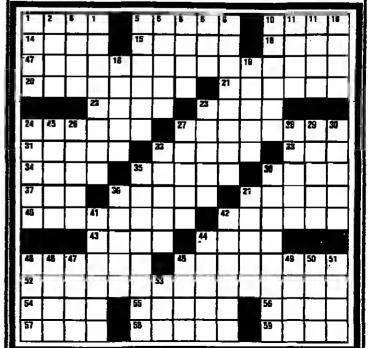
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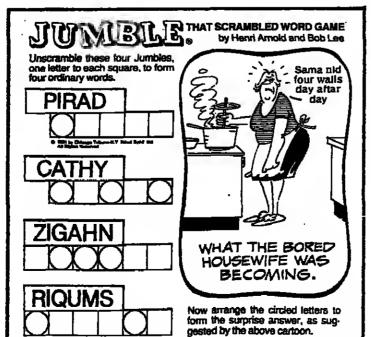
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WORLD

Polish strike a success, but party uses army press

WARSAW, Aug. 19 (R) — Polish authorities published skeleton newspapers with the help of militairy presses today to break a national printers' strike, but few copies reached readers.

organised the two-day stoppage. first of its kind in the Soviet bloc, to demand fairer treatment by the mass media.

Printers occupied nearly all the regular plants and official sources said most of the newspapers which appeared were produced on military and other emergency equipment.

The Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu and the army daily Zolnierz Wolnosci were published, thereby symbolically breaking the strike and saving the leadership from acute embarrassment. But neither paper was seen on sale in Warsaw, except from their head offices.

Solidarity had asked news vendors and transport workers to refuse to handle papers not produced by their regular printers.

The pattern was similar in the provinces, where officials said at least six regional party dailies were published, but Solidarity said. few copies were seen on sale.

No more than 100,000 copies of Trybuna Ludu were printed, com-

The Solidarity free trade union pared with 1.4 million normally. It contained a note to readers acknowledging that its printers had refused to handle the edition but boasting that it had beaten the

> Solidarity branches in :everal parts of the country including Gdansk, published special strike bulletins and sold them through

But printers in the northern city of Bydgoszcz worked normally producing locall papers.

Solidarity said the majority of printers there belonged to the rival, pro-government branch unions, but added that kiosks were refusing to handle the newspapers.

Party dailies, drastically reduced in size and circulation. also appeared in Katowice, Szczecin, Radom. Opole and Lublin, state radio said.

Journalists in several parts of the country supported the strike but others condemned it.

Floods kill 15 in Sichuan

PEKING, Aug. 19 (R) — Fresh flooding has killed 15 people in China's most densely populated province of Sichuan only a month after the province suffered its worst floods since 1949, the offi-

cial press reported today. The reports said more than 100 people had been injured in the southwestern province and two important railway lines cut. including the line from the provincial capital, Chengdu, to Kunming, capital of the neighbouring province of Yun-

More than 750 people died in last month's floods in the upper Yangtse Valley, one of the most fertile regions of China.

The New China News Agency quoted provincial Communist Party chief Tan Qilong as saying last month's disaster was partly caused by indiscriminate tree fel-

ling in Sichuan's forests.
People's Daily said that a recent survey of Sichuan's forest conducted in half the countries worst hit in last month's floods showed that only three per cent of the area was now afforested.

IRA hunger striker's state deteriorates

BELFAST, Aug. 19 (A.P.) — Relatives of Irish Nationalist Guerrilla Michael Devine kept vigil at his bedside at the Maze prison hospital as he heared leath in his 59th day of fast. Nine other hunger strikers have died since the protest against the British, started on March 1.

Mr. Devine, 27, of Londonderry, was reported by supporters to be blind and slipping in and out of coma. They said he received the last rite from the Roman Catholic Church for a second time last aight.

A spokesman for Britain's Northern Ireland Office, which administers the province, said Mr. Devine was "continuing to

deteriorate."
Mr. Devine, a member of the
Irish National Liberation Army INLA) was jailed for 12 years or firearms offenses.

In an apparent effort to counteract the IRA's propaganda campaign in Britain and abroad, the Northern Ireland Office has issued the first of a series of "fact files" on the Irish Nationalist inmates at the Maze

Powerful pact signed by Libya, Ethiopia, Aden on W. policy

ADEN, Aug. 19 (R) — The heads of state of Libya, Ethiopia and South Yemen signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation today, setting the seal on a powerful alliance against Western policy in the Indian Ocean and the Gulf.

· The treaty was signed by Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi, Ethiopian head of state Mengistu Haile Mariam and South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Mohammad, all of whose countries have close links with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Mohammad told the closing session of the summit meeting that the new grouping would be "a material force taking action on the path of joint struggle against all forms of conspiracy and aggression which threaten the peoples of

the three states aimed to counter increased military activity in the Indian Ocean and the Gulf by the United States and other Western countries anxious to protect their oil supplies.

The three leaders did not announce exactly what the new treaty involved.

Yemeni Foreign Minister Salem Saleh Mohammad told reporters that it provided for "increased cooperation in political, economic and other fields so as to serve these countries peoples and enhance their independence." He promised that more details

would be revealed later. Today'a signing took place less than three months after six oil states, including Saudi Arabia, set

these countries."

When he opened the meeting two days ago he made clear that

up their own politico-economic grouping, the Gulf Cooperation Council.

Woman who did caesarian section on herself arrested

ITHACA, New York, Aug. 19 (A.P) — A young woman who no longer wanted to be pregnant cut her stomach open with a pocket knife and delivered a premature baby girl by caesarian section, police say.

The woman, indentified by a hospital spokeswoman as Dehorah Stagg, was in serious condition but was expected to recover, police said. They said her two-pound (0.9 kilogramme) baby girl was expected to survive.

Police said the woman chewed through the umbilical cord, sewed up her skin with a needle and thread and was spotted by officers as she carried the baby Sunday morning, her slacks stained with

Police said yesterday they had considered charging her with reckless endangerment, but district attorney Joseph Joch recommended against the chargers until psychiatric tests on the woman

The unmarried woman, who is in her 20s, was seven months pregnant and was apparently not in labour when she delivered her baby. Authorities said she no longer wanted to carry the baby. Police said she had been under

could be completed.

casual observation in recent weeks by police officers who knew her. On Sunday morning, patrolling officers spotted the woman with a baby carrier strapped around her neck. In it, they found the naked infant unprotected from the cool

morning air, authorities said. Police said when they approached the woman and her newborn, she asked a patrolman for money to buy cigarettes.

Officers alerted an ambulance crew. The infant was wrapped in blankets, given oxygen and taken to Tompkins Community Hospital, where she arrived conscious and crying. The baby was moved to a hospital in Syracuse for specialised treatment.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

China to divert Yellow River water

PEKING, Aug. 19 (R) - China plans to mobilise thousands peasants to bring water northwards from the Yellow River alleviate a shortage in Peking and the northern port city of Ting (Tientsin), the New China News Agency said today. The peace would be organised after the autumn harvest to widen two in ation canals in Svendong province to take water diverted from Yellow River to the northern section of the ancient grand can which connects with Tianjin. They would also have to dredge if grand canal, built 1,500 years ago to transport rice northway from the Yangtse Valley. The water diversion to Timije wou last for 100 days, the agency said. About 340 million cobe met of water would be transferred. Reservoirs near Peking that us to also supply Tianjin now hardly have enough water to meet i needs of the capital after generally dry weather over the past h years. Water was diverted to Tianjin from the Yellow River three previous occasions in the early 1970s.

Child prodigy to attend university at 1

HUDDERSFIELD, England, Aug. 19 (A.P.) - Roth Lawren aged 10, is a super brain who has never been to school, She just passed with top grades an examination in pure mathematic normally taken by 18-year-olds. She hopes to attend a university when she is 12 and become a professor of mathematics before is 20. The examination was "very jolly," she told a reporter, By and her sister Rebecca, 7, are taught at home by their parent computer consultants Harry and Sylvia Lawrence. The six learn geography, history, English language, art and music, as was mathematics and computer science. "We thought we could determine the state of the better job than the state system" the parents said. A government inspector approved the home tution after asking the girls an questions. Ruth prepared her first computer programme wi she was six and says she has no time to play with other children the neighbourhood.

Reagan names his man to Moscow

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (R) - Arthur Hartman, a vetura more than 30 years of government service who has m America's West European allies to take a strong stand against Soviet Union, has been named as U.S. ambassador to Most President Reagan's choice of Mr. Hartman, 55, at present U.S. ambassador to France, had been expected for some time. subject to confirmation by the Senate. White House officials Evan Galbraith, a New York investment banker, would be not ambassador to Paris.

Belgrade cuts diplomatic staff abroad

BELGRADE, Aug. 19 (R) - Yugoslavia, in the grip of store problems, has decided to reduce temporarily the size of in comatic presence abroad. The embassy in Luxembourg and sulates in eight European, African and Asian countries will closed for the time being, the official gazette revealed yesters The consulates affected are in Marseilles, Calcutta in Goteborg (Sweden), Karachi, Alexandria, Ravensburg (W Germany) and Linz (Austria). The measure follows a redecision by the federal government to reduce its expendime \$100 million this year, informed sources said.

PLO steers between radicals, moderates

By Patrick Worsnip

BEIRUT, Aug. 19 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), after a political triumph in its recent ceasefire agreement with Israel, is stepping up its diplomatic efforts to achieve a Palestinian state.

But at the same time the organistion is beset by a renewed upsurge of internal strife between supporters and opponents of a negotiated settlement of the Middle East crisis.

The ceasefife on July 24, which ended two weeks of heavy fighting between Israeli forces and the Lebanese-based Palestinian commandos, was widely hailed as a sign that Israel and the PLO could strike a bargain, even though only through the use of intermediaries.

Israel said it talked only to United States Middle East envoy Philip Habib, while the PLO said it dealt with the United Nations. The ceasefire accord spoke cryptically of an end to "hostile military actions between the com-

But it was enough to make Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin a target for criticism from the opposition Labour Party, which accused him of making concessions to the PLO. Palestinian

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leaders were jubilant.

"Politically, we have won." Abu lyad Salah Khalaf, second ranked offical in the PLO's dominant Fatah group, said in a recent interview with Reuters, The foreign press and public opinion have attacked the barbarity of Israel's strikes on Leba-

Abu lyad said the PLO was now engaged in a campaign of international contacts to pressure the U.S. into persuading Israel to soften its stance. Israel has always shunned the PLO, calling it a"terrorist group dedicated to Israel's destruction."

The Fatah official also said that West European states, notably the Scandinavians, were keen for PLO offices to open in their capitals or, in the case of countries where such offices had been established, to upgrade them. Invitations were coming in from

Western Europe for PLO visits, he But diplomacy is not the course approved by all factions within the

PLO, an assembly of eight groups which fully tests the political skills of PLO chairman and Fatah leader Yasser Arafat to maintain as an entity.

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led by former Syrian air force cap-tain Ahmed Jibril, at first refused to abide by the ceasefire and con-

tinued to shell Israel. Western diplomats in Beirut said it took intervention by Mr. Atafat with Syrian President Hafez Al Assad to force the PFLP-GC to come to heel.

Further differences emerged when Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia, in a widely-publicised interview with the Saudi Press Agency on .Aug. 7, threw his weight behind eight U.N. principles for a Middle East settlement.

One of these, by referring to "the right of the states in the region to live in peace," appeared to imply recognition of Israel's right to exist within its pre-1967 bor-

Although there was no official PLO reaction, one top Fatah official, Abu Jihad, welcomed Prince Fahd's statements as positive. But five other groups in the PLO criticised the Saudi leader's views.

The dispute goes to the heart of the dilemma faced by the PLO since its foundation 17 years ago -to accept or not to accept that there will always be an Israel.

Yasser Arafat has consistently One group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC), called for the creation of a "democratic state" in Palestine in which Jews, Muslims and Christians

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would live together. But in 1974 the PLO proclaimed it would set up a state on any piece of Palestinian territory where it gained control, while stat-

ing that the recovery of the whole

territory remained its strategic

objective. Most Middle East analysts believe recognition of Israel is a card the PLO cannot afford to play at this stage. But some moderate Palestinian officials hint privately that they might do so after a

Palestinian state is created. "Our humble tequest is to establish an independent state on any part of Palestine where it will fulfil part of Palestinian needs." says Abu Iyad. "Then let all the world ask whatever they want. It is illogical to ask for recognition (of Israel) before we have a state."

But more hardline Palestinians would not agree with even this formulation.

A series of dramatic, if obscure, incidents in Europe seem linked, at least partly, with the dispute. The incidents, including the

assassination of the moderate PLO representative in Brussles. Naim Khader, in June, and the wounding of Fatah official Abu Daoud in Warsaw two months later, have been blamed by many Palestinians on the Israeli secret service Mossad.

But some PLO officials say that also mixed up in one or more of the attakes is the dissident "Fatah Revolutionary Committee" led by Abu Nidal. The group operates at least partly out of Damscus, to the embarrassment of PLO mod-

The splits within PLO ranks may be papered over again if, as most Palestinian leaders expect, the ceasefire with Israel collapses in the near future.

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consult its NATO allies before in Europe, Foreign Ministry officials said

President Reagan's handling of the U.S. decision to assemble neutron weapons, was contained in a message yesterday from Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo to U.S. Secretary of State Alexander

proper consultation before any U.S.-Soviet talks begin, possibly in November after an expected September meeting between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Mr. Haig in New York, they said.

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